Fair; west shifting to south winds.

VOL. LXII.-NO. 32.

SHEPARD'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTED

THIRD TICKET CONFABS.

TOTE TO DESERT HILL. "Our Plans" Will He Disclosed on Tacaday Night Cuckoon Decide to Confer with the Seventy and Insist on a Democrat to

Head Any Local Ticket They Support. Not a Federal officeholder was present at the conference in Mr. Charles S. Fairchild's office yesterday on the proposition to put a third State ticket in the field. The Federal officeholders are supposed to oppose the scheme to s

Among the men who were present and par ticipated in the conference were Charles S. Fairchild, William R. Grace, Wheeler H. Pockham, and Peter B. Olney of the local Cuckoos and Edward M. Shepard the Kings county Wood Gatherers. Every one of these men is believed to favor the third ticket scheme, but none of them would admit that any agreement had been reached as a result of the conference excepting that the proposition should be submitted to the two organizations the Cuckoos in this city and the Sheep Kings-for their action thereon. This will be done to-night, when the Cuckoo district leaders will meet in conference at the hall of the Reform Club in East Tweaty-seventh street, and the Kings county kick ers will hold their Convention. Mr. Shepard re Aused to be interviewed about the conference, but instead wrote the following

little statement:
"We have 'and conferences. No decision will or can be rereched until to-morrow evening, when large meetings of committees are to be held in both New York and Brooklyn."

Mr. Fafrehild was more communicative:
"This conference has been determinative of nothing," said he, "and nothing definite will be known regarding our plans till to-morrow night, wher our district leaders meet at Reform Club Hall. What they will determine to do with refce to a third State ticket I cannot say." "Will you be the candidate for Governer in

Case such a ticket is named?" he was asked. That is for others to decide. Men sometime have to put aside their personal desires and bow to the wishes of others."

"Have you received any information from other sections of the State that a third ticket such as has been proposed will be acceptable to any of those Democrats whose representatives like you, were excluded from the State Conven-

We have some data on that subject which will be used at the proper time and place." Mr. Feirchild then gave some information of

an interesting sort showing that the conferences

an interesting sort showing that the conferences have resulted in a change of plan so far as it contemplated the nomination of a straight Cuckoo ticket at the County Convention of that organization to morrow night.

Asked if it was still the intention of the New York State Democracy to put a straight county ticket in the field, Mr. Fairchild said: "At our Convention to morrow night we will appoint a committee to confer with the Committee of Seventy. We shall insist on the nomination of a Democrat for Mayor, for we think that a Democrat will attract more votes than a Republican candidate. Excise and religious questions would work against the success of any Republican candidate in the city. We want to defeat Tammany Hall, and we think it can best be drage with a Democrat for Mayor.

"Will Mr. Grace be the candidate for Mayor in oase your organization shall nominate a ticket?" Mr. Fairchild was asked. in case your organization shall nominate a ticket?" Mr. Fairchild was asked. "I do not think so," he replied, "I do not think Mr. Grace cares to accept the responsibil-

E. c.-Mayor Grace declared that he would have be shing to say until to-night, when he meets his strict leaders to talk over both the subject of despendent nominations for signs officers and he action to be taken by the County Conven-ion to-morrow evening.

This action to be taken by the County Conven-tion to-morrow sweather.

That the change of the plan which contem-plated the naming of a streight city and county licket was a hurried one was understood by the fact that a note from Mr. Fairchild sent to Charles Stewart Smith of the Committee of Seventy, after the conference with Grace, Shepard, and Peckham, was productive of the passage of the following resolution by Mr. Smith's committee:

Warreas, this committee has requested Anti-Tan-many organizations holding county conventions in the past week to adjourn without making nomina-tions and to appoint conferees to confer with a sub-committee of this committee, and

Resolved That this committee directs its Chairman o make a like request of the New York State

We messay hear.

Air. Smith said the other evening that hardly a hope had been entertained of seening the codparation of the Curkoos in the movement of the Committee of Seventy, and he was doubtless activised to learn yesterday of their willingness to confer. PBrice Democrats and the members of

Pipe O'Bries Democrats and the members of the indepen and County Organization look with suspicion on the new turn of affals, and say that the Cuckoes are really not anxious to unite with them, but will make overtures simply to pull the west aver the eyes of the truly good of their membership who felt like breaking away when it was announced that the Cuckoes cared as little for the tause of municipal reform that they were going to run a straight ticket. These politicians declare that Grace and Fairehild will impose such conditions on their definings a union of anti-Tammany forces that it will be impossible to concede them and that a straight Cuck o ticket will be the result in the end.

The Committee of Seventy met yesterday af-termoon at the Chamber of Commerce and con-sulted with committees from the Claim. The Committee of Seventy met yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce and consulted with committees from the O'Brien Democracy and the independent County Organization. The O'Brientes were admitted to the audience chamber at 3 o'clock and were closeded with Mr. Smith and his fellow committeemen until 4 o'clock, when the committee from the L.C.O. took its turn and talked and listened for an hour. The O'Brien committee was composed of ex-sheriff James O'Brien, John Monks, John J. tifford, M. C. Bonerty, Andrew J. Carson, Francis M. Birby, James M. Brady, L. Hitch Harrison, Thomas Flannelly. The L.C.O. committee was done of the Committee was conventionally and the Committee included Charles Stecker, Ernest Harvier, John D. Townsend, Julius Barburger, William A. Gaus, and John P. Smith. All of these gentlemen emerged from the conference in the best of humor, and stated that no decision had been reached, no candidate discussed, and that the whole time had been taken up with obtaining from the conference a state ment as to whether a ticket headed by a Republican or one headed by a Benerother decision favor of a Republican candidate, it is safe to assume that they took that end of the decision law one of the text have herethere decision in a sum that they took that end of the decision is sume that they took that end of the decision is sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that they took that end of the decision is a sume that the took that end of the decision is a sume that the took that end of the decision is a sume that the took that end of the decision

or of a Republican candidate, it is safe to as me that they took that end of the debate yes day. The Executive Committeemen of the Shepard

The Executive Committeemen of the Shepard organization and the make-tedleve delegates to the Sarnoga Convention met behind closed doors last night at the rooms of the bemocratic Club in Montague street. Brooklyh to avrange a programme for the meeting of the Courty Committee to be held to-night. They were still confabling at midnight. It was understood that Mr. Shepard himself and most of his followers were in favor of putting up a new State ticket, but a proposition to that mous approval.

When the conference broke up it was announced that a resolution would be presented at the meeting of the General Committee to-night recommending that an independent state ticket be put in the field, and also condemning Senator Hill.

be put in the new, and and consciount Senator Hill.

James McMahon, President of the Emigrants' Savings Sank in New York, as a leading member of the Shepard organization, was present at the conference. He strongly described from the scheme to put up an independent State tester and advocated the support of the regular tests. Finding that his views would not president the put on his hot and left the roma. Mr. McMahon was a leading spirit is the retreens' reform morement tast year, and presides at the great "Independent" mooting at the Academy of Music.

## Sence Men Who Are For Hill.

The New York State Democracy in the conteenth Assembly district, of which James Fay is the leader, held a meeting last night and passed re-dutions ratifying the nomination of Science Hill and his colleagues of the Jem-ocratic State ticket. There are some other of the Cackno organizations who will make similar protent against being delivered to any third licket proposition.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. TANK STEAMER SUNK.

she Covers the Water with Oil and Toucher It Of with Her Musthend Light.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. L-The British tank steamer Allegheny, Capt. Tucker, which left this port at 10 o'clock last night for Bremen, ded with oil, was run into and sunk at 4:45 o'clock this morning by the Belgian tank steamer Caucase, Capt. Alix, inward bound. The accident happened two and one-half-miles below ship John Light, in the Delaware Bay, about sixty-five miles below Philadelphia.

The Allegheny's crew of thirty men took to the rigging, and all were rescued by the tugtoat Pioneer and brought to this city this after

The weather was clear, and Pilot Church of Cape May, who was in charge of the Allegheny, first sighted the Caucase, which was under the harge of Pilot Sayres, also of Cape May, whe the Caucase was about five miles distant. Both vessels had all lights displayed. According to Pilot Church, the Caucase then altered her course, compelling the Allegheny to do the

When the vessels were quite close the Caucase is said to have again changed her course to the position she formerly occupied, and the Allegheny, not having time to change her position was struck on her port quarter at the engine oom, about sixty feet from the stern and close o the cabin bulkhead. The Allegheny sunk in

to the cabin bulkhead. The Allegheny sunk in about ten minutes and now lies totally submerged on her port broadside in eight fathoms of water.

The officers and crew of the Allegheny lost all of their effects, the majority of them escaping in their night clothes. It was with difficulty that the seamen could be restrained by Capi. Tucker from jumping overboard when the colision occurred, but they all took to the rigging and stayed there till the Pioneer came alongside just as the steamer was careening. The Allegheny's masthead light set fire to oil which escaped from the hold, and the surface of the bay was afire for a radius of over one hundred yards. So far as known no damage was done by the burning oil.

The Caucase, which was bound from Calais for Philadelphia, has a large hole in her bow.

bay was afire for a radius of over one hundred yards. So far as known no damage was done by the burning oil.

The Caucase, which was bound from Calais for Philadelphia, has a large hole in her bow, her stem being nearly all carried away. She proceeded to this city, however, and is now moored at Point Breeze. The Allegheny was valued at \$250,000 and is partly insured. She was built in 1890 and was of 2,94 gross tonnage. At the time of the collision the Allegheny was drawing twenty-two feet of water and the Caucase was drawing five feet. The Allegheny's cargo was valued at \$30,000 and was shipped by the Standard Oil Company. The Caucase has a gross tonnage of 1,866.

Cant. Tucker could not tell this afternoon whather or not his boat would be a total loss. She now lies in a dangerous position to navigation and efforts will shortly be made to raise her. The Allegheny is owned by Alfred Suart & Co. of London. The owner of the Caucase is L. Lambert of Antwerp.

Pilot Sayre, who had charge of the Caucase, says that he saw the Allegheny while she was yet some distance away. He blew the Caucase's whistle and went to starboard. A schooner came in between the Caucase and the Allegheny and shut the latter steamer partly out from Sayre's sight. He then blew another whistle and put the Caucase to port. As the Gaucase came about Sayre found that the Allegheny had not altered her course and that he was close aboard her. Finding a collision inevitable he stopped the Caucase and reversed the engines full speed, but it was too late, and the Caucase struck the Allegheny amidships.

Wrecking tugs started to-night for the place where the Allegheny lies submerged, and the effort to raise the steamer will be begun in the morning.

ARRIVAL OF THE KNICKERBOCKER Caught in the Storm and Two of Her Crew Washed Overboard.

New ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1 .- Capt. Halsey and his crew and the passengers of the Cromwell line steamship Knickerbocker had a thrilling experience in the big storm of last week, and ne vessel arrived here this morning very much bastered and with two of her crow pale matered and with two of her erow priesing. The Knickerbocker steamed away from New

York on Saturday evening, Sept. 22, and had good weather until Tuesday. On that evening she encountered the storm, and for thirty-siz hours she was at the mercy of one of the worst gales that her officers ever experienced. As

gales that her officers ever experienced. As noon as the storm struck the vessel the passengers were ordered below, and Capt. Halsey made every preparation to ride it out if possible.

On Wednesday while the sea was washing furiously over the Knickerbocker a big wave carried away her mainmast and the bulwarks were slove in. The crew was set to work at once to clear away the wreckage, and while performing that task and holding on to the lifelines for safety a wave struck the ship and carried into the sea Second Officer O'Nelli and Seaman Hansen. Nothing more was seen of

Saman Hansen. Nothing more was seen of the two men.

The gale subsided on Thursday morning and then the damage was repaired, and the Knick-erbocker, which had been blown out of her course and considerably delayed, proceeded again on her voyage. She reached the mouth of the river two days overdue, and there was foar as to her safety here and in New York. The vessel had about forty passengers.

THE CYCLONE AT SEA.

Schooner Adelaide J. Alcott Wrecked and the William E. Parker Dismasted. All the ocean-crossing steamships that ar-

rived yesterday met the laggard West Indian cyclone which just missed New York and avorted to the northeast, along the steamship lane, on Sunday. The American liner Berlin, which got in be-

fore daylight, was not as much shaken up as the iners that came in later. The Atlantic transport steamship Manitob

had a rougher experience. For several hours on Sunday night she was pounded by a hard north-

had a rougher experience. For several noise on Sunday night she was pounded by a hard north-caster, accompanied by terrents of chilling rain. The Tauric had a similar experience.

The steamship Segurnca, from Havana, followed the exclone to this port. Her officers say the effects of the storm in Cuba were not as bad as first reports had said they were. The Segurnca passed on Saturday morning in the Gulf urnea passed of Saturday morning in the Gulf urnea and the flat of the schooner and heard nothing of the fate of the schooner skipper, Capt. Johnson, and his crew of wix men. It is hoped that all hands were saved by some passing vessel.

The steamship frequois, which got in vesterday, fell in on Saturday with the dismasted schooner William E. Parker, bound from Georgestown, S. C. to Phinadelphia, and towed her into Southpark, N. C. She had come to grief in the cyclotic.

GEN. JAMES'S TRIP ABROAD.

It Had Nothing to Do with the Bomestic Affairs of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Gen. Thomas L. James put a stop, yesterday

afternoon, to the ramors that he went abroad this summer as the envoy of Cornelius Vanderbilt to effect a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

"You may say," he said to a Sus reporter, that the statement that I went to England to try and bring about a reconciliation between try and bring about a reconciliation between try and bring about a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is incorrect from beginning to ond. Why, I did not rect from beginning to ond. Why, I did not know Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. I did not know Mrs. William R. Vanderbilt. I did not know the face until ex-Mayor William R. Grate pointed her out to me after she had beauted the steamer at Queenstown. I cannot understand how such a report got out. I went understand how such a report got out. I went over to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the new Post Office in Liverpool, and show any one can distort such a mission as that I how any one can distort such a mission as that I her and understand. Please come inside and speak to Commotor Van Santvoord. The reporter was ushered into the inner office of the Lincoln National Bank.

"New" said Gen. James. "just ask Commodore Van Santvoord.

"Perfect nonsenne, I assure you," exclaimed Commodore Van Santvoord.

"Make the dunial strong," said Gen. James as the reporter left.

Ward McAllister Entertains the Mayor of

NEWPORE Oct. 1.-Prince Huspoli, Mayor of Newrong, Det. 1.—Frince Ruspoll, Mayor of Roma, and Princess Ruspoll dined to-night with Ward McAllister, who gave a splendid dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Jr., of New Sag Harbor, gave her two-year-old daughter The child broke off and of the bule and swain value of a state of nightshade to play with loved it. Shortly after she was extend with convolid until 2 orders this afternoon, when chief until 2 orders the poleon. When the same was exhibited until 2 orders the poleon, when cheef and was was elaborate. It was Mr. Lubeck! The menu was elaborate. It was Mr. Lubeck! The menu was elaborate it was Mr. Lubeck of the poleon.

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE.

THEIR ARMY IN WI-JU OVERLOOK-ING CHINESE TERRITORY.

Japanese Troops Advancing On Mukden in Manchuria-The Chinese Working Mard to Make Pekin Rendy for An Attack-Foreigners Insuited at the Capital,

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A despatch from Shanghal to the Central News says the Japanese have occupied Wi-ju without meeting any oppositi

on the part of the Chinese troops.

The Poll Moll Gazette publishes a despatch from Shanghai, saying that the Japanese troops e reported to be rapidly nearing Mukden. A Chifu despatch says: Japanese cruisers are sighted here daily.

The nature of the operations being carried on by hese vessels is not known. An invasion is hourly expected." The despatch also says it is reported that a

rising has occurred in the province of Shan-

The St. James's Gazette prints a despatch from Shanghai to a news agency here saying that the return to power of the Emperor's uncle, Prince Kung, who has been in disgrace many years, includes the privileges of at all

times entering the imperial palace. Sung-Kwei, the Emperor's father-in-law, has started for Shan-hal-kwan, on the Gulf of Liautong, at the head of 5,000 picked Manchurian soldiers. The city of Shan-hai-kwan is of great strategic importance, it being the point at which the high road from the coast to Pekin

Sung-Kwei, who is chief in command, is making preparations to resist the landing of a force of the enemy. Preparations for the better defence of Pekin are also being energetically pushed. It is expected that the garrison there will be reënforced by 20,000 Kashgars.
Twenty-five thousand troops, drafted from a

umber of the provinces, who have been drilled by foreign officers, are being massed at Tung-Chow, a few miles southeast of Pekin. These troops are under command of Gen. Liu. The foreign residents of Pekin are subjected

to constant insult by the natives, and a number of them have been assaulted on the street among the persons who have thus been malthe interpreter of the British Legation and Dr. Friction between Prince Kung, appointed to

the Presidency of the Tsungli-Yamen (the Foreign Board), and Li Hung Chang is inevitable. The Viceroy is certain to be hampered in his conduct of operations against the Japanese The imperial council is completely disorganized, and the corruption which has prevailed in the Commissary Department for years has left the troops with no suitable clothing and a scanty supply of food. Cannons, rifles, and other mu-

supply of food. Cannons, rifles, and other munitions of war, which from time to time were alleged to have been bought and paid for, cannon now be found, and presumably the money represented to have been expended for them was appropriated by the officials into whose hands it was intrusted.

The immense camp between Tientsin and Taku is filled with raw levies of troops, who are without arms, and in many cases without sufficient clothing to cover them. Disorder in the camp is rampant, there being not the slightest degree of discipline. Executions take place daily, the merest infraction of rule or law being punishable by the loss of the offender's head.

European residents of China are taking refuge in the treaty ports under the protection of the war ships of their respective countries. A large number of Chinese merchants are also seeking afety in flight. Their goods are being selzed, and in many cases men of large means have been pillude, as if a every vestige of property they possessed, and beaten and otherwise maltreated if they protested. Most of these have also made their way to the treaty ports.

possessed, and bestev and otherwise matreated if they protested. Most of these have also made their way to the treaty ports.

The troops stationed at Canton have been ordered to Formona.

The Central News's correspondent in Shanghal says the appointment of Prince Kung, the Emperor's uncle, and the Fresidents of the Foreign Board of Admiralty to act as co-directors with Li Hung Chang in the conduct of Chinese affairs, is looked upon as partaking of the nature of a coup d'état.

No Chinese soldiers are now in Corea, all of them being concentrated in the neighborhood of Mukden and Föng-Huang-Ching.

Chinese transports have gone to Hankow for troops.

Chinese transports have gone to Hankow for troops.

The reported that Taota! Sheng has been found to be implicated in furnishing information regarding Chinese movements to the Japanese authorities.

The News prints a despatch, under a Vienna date, saying that the Chinese Government is removing from Mukden all the treasures stored there and taking them to Jehol, whither the Emperor Hien-Jong fled in 1860, when he was pursued by the English and French armies.

Sir Edward Reed, M. P., in an interview today gave to a representative of the United Press an outline of a conversation which he recently had with the Emperor of Germany on the subject of the war between China and Japan. The Emperor, Mr. Reed said, expressed clear and pronounced views on the situation, which have been remarkably fulfilled through the results at Valu. His Majesty recognized the value of strong armor, and particularly dwelt upon the efficacy of an armor beit reaching virtually from stem to stem; but he emphasized his opinion that it was of the utmost import that a vessel in action should have the greatest possible scope of gunfire.

The Emperor gave to Mr. Reed a portrait of

fire.

The Emperor gave to Mr. Reed a portrait of binself with his signature on its back. Preceding the signature were words of this import: "In the modern battle ship the distribution of weights necessitates a compromise between armor and artillery. Give her a full all-around belt and after that always decide in favor of artillery.

belt and after that always decide in favor of artillery."

San Francisco. Oct. 1.—Mrs. Dearborn, wife of Capt. Dearborn, for many years in the employ of the Pacific Mall Steamship Company, writes from Pekin that since the war with Japan began native residents of the capital city have been filled with especial animosity towards foreigners. Mrs. Dearborn says it is unsafe for any foreign resident to go out unattended. Even when they have attendants they are hooted at, called all sorts of names in Chinese, and not infrequently pelted with mud or stones.

The writer says that hordes of half-barbarians are crowding into the elty from all sides, and the authorities seem to exercise little or no restraint in protecting foreigners from abuse or assault.

HORHORS OF THE NAVAL BATTLE. L British Officer Bescribes the Carnage on

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A British naval officer atsched to the Chinese naval squadron which was engaged in the fight off the mouth of the Valu River has written a letter to the Graphic in which he gives additional details of the fight-

ing, and says; "On board the war ship Chen-Yuen the fighting was awful. The decks and the space around the guns were strewn with human fragments. Three of five men working a four-ton gan were blown up by a shell from the Japanese war ship Naniwa. The fourth gunner was shot while trying to escape from the turret and the fifth stuck to his post.

This man fired three rounds at the Naniwa, one shell entering the engine room of the Japanese ship and another smashing her forebridge. The Naniwa then hauled off. The Chinese Admiral rewarded the surviving gunner with a

present of 1,000 tacls.
"A shell glanced from the steel deck of the Chen-Yuen and went through her tower, shat-tering everything therein. A Licutenant, who was in the act of speaking through the tube cading to the engine room, was blown into atoms, and his head was left hanging to the speaking pipes. Huge fragments of armor, and the teak backing thereof were carried inboard by the shot, crushing a large number of sailors into a shapeloss mass.

A European engineer who was in the act of groping about in an endeavor to repair a steam pipe, was drenched from head to foot with the blood or an assistant who was disembowelled by his side by a shot from the enemy's ship. "The Chen-Yuen arrived at Wei-Hai-Wei the day after the fight in the same condition in

which she left the battle. No attempt has been

made to wash the blood from her or to remove the corpses which strewed her decks."

The writer expresses the opinion that if the European fulers could have seen the decks of the Chen. Yuen they would have foresworn war henceforth and forever,

THOUGHT TO BE J. S. OSBORNE. The Man Killed at Wooncocket Probably a New York Proof Reader.

WOONSOCKET, R. L. Oct. 1.—It is supposed that the man killed on the railroad near here was a New York Times proof reader named Os-borne. There was nothing in the pockets to es-tablish identity, but the dething bore the mark of a New York tailor, and he was recognized as a man who registered at a botel here as "J. Dil-lard, Boston." To-day it was found that Dillard said in Uxbridge, Mass., where he stopped the day before, that he had been a proof reader on the New York Times.

A despatch from the Times says a former proof

reader in the office is missing, but that he was not named Dillard, and the Secretary of Typographical Union No. 6 telegraphs that the man is probably J. S. Oaborne. So few were the clues to his identity that the opinion prevails that the man committed suicide after having thrown away such articles as might lead to his identifi-

The men in the Times composing room thought last night that the man was James S. Osborne, a proof reader, who came to the Times seven months ago from Funk & Wagnall's, where he had worked as a condenser on their new dic-tionary. A piece of the dead man's coat, which bore the mark of a New York tathor, was sent here and found to belong to a visce of cloth from which he had made a soit for Ceborne. From the general description of the body, also, the men in the Times feel convinced that the

the men in the Times feel convinced that the man was Oaborne.

Oaborne lived at 252 West Fourteenth street. He was an Englishman, and told his acquaint-ances here that he had been a schoolmate of Hallam, son of Lord Tempson, and a friend of Swinburne. He was unmarried, and so far as known had no relatives in this country. He suffered severely from pains is his head, and at such times was in the habt of taking drugs to relieve the pain. The men in the Times were of the opinion that while suffering from these pains he had taken a drug and then committed suicide. A member of Typographical Union No. 6 went to Woonsocket has night to identify the body. Oaborne left the city two weeks ago and before going told his landlady that if anything happened to him she might have all the property in his room. Soon afterward another woman called on his landlady and said he had made a similar declaration to her about the property.

WINGED A TRAIN ROBBER. He Was Shot and Captured, but Mis Two

PHONIX, Ari., Oct. 1.—Frank Armour, a local crook, was brought into town as 2 o'clock to-day by Sheriff Murphy of Maricopa and Deputy Widemar. He had been wounded. He was one of three men who held up the west-bound ex-press on the Southern Pacific just east of Maricops at 12:15 o'clock this morning. The others made their escape. Three horses belonging to

Armour had on his person a gold and a silver watch, three \$20 gold coins, and some small change. The watches were identified as being the property of a conductor and motorm the electric line in this city who were held up

the property of a conductor and motorman of the electric line in this city who were held up one night last week. The story of the train robbery is brief.

One of the robbers rode on the baggage carout of Maricopa while the other two flagged the train. As it slacked up the fellow aboard passed quickly into the engine cab, and at the point of two revolvers forced Engineer Holliday and Fireman Martin to descend, uncouple the engine, and go absed of the train for half or three-quarters of a mile.

In the mean time a masked robber had entered the express car, while the third stood guard outside. No shots were fired, nor were the passengers alarmed while the robbery was in progress. All three then mounted horses and struck out in a southerly direction toward the Mexican border. The amount which the Weils-Fargo messenger reports as having been taken is \$160. The through \$26 antishing road of the unney was out for proof.

The trail of the robbers was struck early this morning by Sheriffs Drais of Pinal and Murphy of Maricopa, accompanied by Deputies Widemar and Prothers. After going south a few miles the men doubled on their trail and struck out for Phonix, the officers but a few hours behind them. They were overtaken in a thicket near Kline's ranch, four miles west of town, where a hot fight ensued.

The robber who has been captured was the only one seen, although the others are known to have been close by. Upon being discovered with the three horses he was ordered to throw up his hands. Instead of complying he opened fire upon his pursuers, who returned it with buckshot, bringing him down.

DIED IN THE OPERATING CHAIR.

Pacial Blemishes Removed, CRICAGO, Oct. 1.-Sudden death overtook Mis-Belle White yesterday while she was undergoing electrical treatment for the removal of facial blemishes. She was the daughter of Bentamin S. White of the lumber firm of White & Leathers, and lived at 3,850 Lake avenue. went to the office of Dr. Sophie Santa, and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. J. Norris, Coconine was used to deaden the pain from the application of an electric current, and it was at first supposed that death was caused by the Santa was assisting in the operation at the time. She suddenly sank back in the operating chair and Mrs. Norris and the two proprietors of the establishment streve to revive the young woman from what they thought was a fainting fit. Their efforts were unavailing, and Dr. J. L. Winship was summoned. He applied restoratives, but was unable to restore Miss White to consciousness. Dr. Tallman was then sent for, and when he arrived he pronounced the girl dead.

The police were notified and Dr. Santa was placed under arrest. Her pariner, Eliza A. James. Dr. Winship, and Mrs. Norris were taken to the Harrison street station as witnesses. Later in the day Mrs. Norris's condition grew alarming, and the parents of the dead woman having been called she was taken home.

A Coroner's jury this afternoon returned a and Mrs. Norris and the two proprietors of the

A Coroner's jury this afternoon returned a verdict that Miss White's death was due to functional heart disease and not to occoaine. Ib. Santa and Eliza A. James were consequently released from custody.

A SIXTH AVENUE RUNAWAY Caused Confusion and Atarm in the Busy

Shopping District. Shortly before 5:30 o'clock last evening a team of horses, with feed bags over their noses, and attached to a heavy wagon filled with excelsior. dashed down Sixth avenue, causing no end of confusion among the throng of women shoppers. In the wagon was a young man holding on tightly to the reins, and trying his utmost to stop the horses. At Twenty-third street a car-

stop the horses. At Twenty-third street a carriage was standing in front of a dry goods store. It belonged to Conrad Stein, the brewer. Mrs. Stein had just left the carriage. On the box was the coachman, Charles Stochr.

The runaway truck struck the rear wheel of the coach, turning it over, throwing the driver to the ground, and upsetting the horses. The runaway team kept on down Sixth avenue, and at Eighteenth street ran into a pillar of the clevated railroad and fell. Neither of the animals was injured. Mr. Stein's carriage was almost ruined. The coachman had escaped unhart.

The driver of the wagon was dottlieb Massenhelm and the team belonged to Julius Rochrs of Carlton Hill. N. J. The driver and he had gone into a furniture store near Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue to deliver some of his load and had put the horses to feed before doing so, leaving his brother James in charge of the team. They became fruithened and dashed off. At Nineteenth street Mrs. Wells of 112 Colyer street, Brooklyn, in attempting to get out of the way of the team fell and sustained a slight scalp wound. She went home.

John Mulcahey was on trial yesterday in the General Sessions, before Judge Cowing, for stealing a watch in Mulberry street on the even ing of Sept. 17, during a parade. The complainant was abundantly corroborated, and the de-fence was merely a general denial. But it was fence was merely a general denial. But it was
the first day of the October term, and the jurors
were new in their work. So they deliberated for
three hours, and then announced to Judge Cowing that they could not agree.

"What was the trouble about the case, gentlemen?" asked Judge Cowing.

"Well." replied the foreman, "we didn't think
that there was enough corroboration of the complainant."

plainant."

"Evidently the defendant does not agree with
you, gentlemen," said Judge Cowing, "for he
has offered to plead guilty of an attempt to steal
the watch, and I have accepted the plea."

SUGAR TRUST OFFICIALS

INDICTED BY THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA GRAND JURY.

Henry O. Havemeyer and John E. Searter Presented for Not Answering Questions Asked by the Senate Sugar Committee-Broker Allen L. Seymour Also Indited.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The Grand Jury of the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia brought into court this afternoon indictments against H. O. Havemeyer and John E. Searles of New York and Allen Louis Seymour of Seymour Bros. & Young, brokers, of this city. The in-dictments against Havemoyer and Searles recite the organization of the two political parties n 1892 and go into the matter of contributions to campaign funds, national and local, and are

identical in substance.

Mr. Havemeyer, in his capacity as a member of the Sugar Trust, appeared before a committee of the United States Senate on June 12, and, in answer to questions propounded as to contributions made by the Sugar Trust for campaign purposes, promised to open his books to the committee on the following day. When he again appeared before the committee he declined to submit his books in examination, upon the advice of counsel. He said, however, that the trust made no contribution to the national campaign fund, but did contribute to the State fund. Upon his refusal to answer further questions the case was certified by the Vice-President to the District courts for action, which was taken to-day in the indictments above men-

dent to the District courts for action, which was taken to-day in the indictments above mentioned.

Mr. Seymour refused to answer any questions in regard to stock purchased or soid to his firm and was likewise certified.

Indictments were also returned this afternoon against Brokers John U. McCartney and E. R. Chapman, Some clerical errors were discovered in the indictments presented against them last summer, and those brought in to-day were the corrected ones.

The cases of Mesars, Havemeyer and Searles had been before the Grand Jury since the early part of last August, and were expected to be brought into court when Mesars. Shriver and Edwards, the newspaper correspondents, were indicted. For some unaccountable reason, however, their presentation was delayed.

The persons indicted to-day will be notified in a few days to come into court and plead, but no further action will be taken until after the demurrers filed by Mesars. McCartney and Chapman nearly two months ago have been disposed of. The argument on these denurrers will come up on the 12th lust, and will be on constitutional grounds—that is, the contention will be that the Senate committee had no power to compel witnesses to answer questions. In case the domurrers are sustained no further action will be taken, as the Government has no appeal in a criminal case. Should the decision of the court be against them the matter will go to the Supreme Court of the United States, Should the indictments against them the matter will go to the Supreme Court of the United States, Should the indictments against Mesers Chapman and McCartney be quashed the cases of Mesers. Shriver, Edwards, Havemeyer, Searles, and Seymour may never come to trial.

SKIRTS TO THE SHOE TOPS.

An Association of Young Women Consider that Style to Be Sensible Dress.

More than fifty young women, representin the Alumnae Association of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the City of New York, met last night to discuss subjects near to the heart of every emancipation loving woman. The meeting was termed a "Two-minute were read and were followed by discussion

Several subjects had been selected, but the first two were found to be sufficiently important to occupy the whole evening. They were "Sensi-ble Dress " and "Should " Business Woman Know How to Cook ?" Miss Magdalene Foerth read a paper on the first. After some spirited ion from the other members it was found to be the sentiment that skirts to the shoe tops should be worn on a rainy day. Those who tops should be worn on a rainy day. Those who did not approve this style were recommended to wear leggins. This, it was argued, would be the first step toward dress reform, and the transition from short skirts on a rainy day to short skirts on every day would be an easy one. The paper on the desirability of a business woman knowing how to cook was read by Miss Minule Miller. The form of this question was found to be too positive to admit of a direct answer, and it was decided to introduce a qualifying clause for discussion at the next meeting.

The association is composed of graduates of the stenggraphic and typewriting clause from 1887 to 1894. The officers are Miss Bessie Cohn,

1887 to 1894. The officers are Miss Bessie Cohn, President: Misses R. Morgenthau and Agnes Hughes, Vice-Presidents: Miss M. Foerth, Gen-oral Secretary: Misses Maud Macauley, H. C. Dennen, Minnie Miller, Maud Simpson, and K. F. Higgan, Class Secretaries, and Miss M. F. Moore, Treasurer. Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month.

LADIES' ATHLETIC CLUB.

Cycling to Be Popular at the Berkeley-Mrs. John Jacob Astor John.

The feminine world of fashion will soon b hard at work on the indoor sports of the gymnasium. The Berkeley Ladies' Athletic Club opened its doors yesterday afternoon. There are many new applications for membership. The season will be marked by several new features, the most popular being cycling in the big ures, the most popular being cycling in the big
gymnasium, where every facility for instruction
in this particular sport is to be found.
Special classes are also to be formed for the
special instruction in light gymnastics to young
ladies who are interested in the Girls' Friendly
and other clubs of a philanthropic nature, so
that these young workers may be able to give
suitable drifts to their club classes. Practical
ten-minute talks will be given also, by Dr. Mary
Taylor Bissell, the club's medical director. Dr.
Bissell is a great advocate of bicycling for her
sex.

Bissell is a great advocate of bicycling for her sex.

The officers of the club for this year are Mrs. Janvier Le Duc, President; Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Vice-President; Miss Caroline T. Lawrence, Recording Secretary; Miss Mary L. Hawkins, Corresponding Secretary, On the Board of Government are Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. M. (Ill Wylle, Mrs. Francis W. Murray, Miss Mary Parker Syms, Miss Frances L. Buchanan, and Miss A. D. Thurston.

Among this year's members are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Alexander Spencer Le Duc, Mrs. George C. Clark, Miss Anne Cameron, Miss Isabel Noves, Mrs. J. Blair Scribner, Miss Violet McKsy Ward, and Miss Maud Wetmore.

SUICIDE AT THE PLAZA John F. Mathews Cuts His Thront in His Room After Two Weeks' Hiness, John P. Mathews, who is said to be a fruit

broker, and who has lived at the Plaza Hotel for three years, killed himself there last night by cutting his throat with a razor.

About two weeks ago, the people of the hotel say, he aprained his ankie, and had been confined to his room ever since, and suffering from

fined to his room ever since, and suffering from malaria also.

Hosm Clerk Bedell had been talking with Mr. Mathews at about 9:30 o'clock last night. At 10 o'clock he went back to the room and found Mr. Mathews dead.

Near by him on the floor was the razor with which he had cut his throat.

Coroner's Physician Weston was sent for, and he gave a permit for the removal of the body. It was mininght before the police heard of the case. At that hour Jr. Weston reported it to Policeman Hall who was on post there.

Mathews was an unmarried man and was 46 years old. At the hotel it was said that he had no relatives in this city.

SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED.

The Lot of the Man Found Unconscious to Mobelen Lost Night. A man supposed to be feerge S. Ackerman

was found last evening unconscious at Sixth street and Hudson avenue, Hoboken, by Policeman Kipp. The man's pockets were turned in-side out and he was bleeding from the mouth and nose.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in the patrol wagon. Dr. Simon said that the man had been sandbagged.

From letters he had it is surmised that he was a waitr in a New York hotel. One of the letters was from Maggie O'Connor of Tremont Centre.

Gov. Flower Goes Beer Hunting. ALBANY, Oct. 1 .- Goy. and Mrs. Flower left this morning for Fourth Lake, in the Fulton chain, where the Governor will enjoy a brief season of deer hunting. He will return to this city probably the last of the week. CAPT. RAY ARRESTED.

Army Officers Says He Is Being Persecuted

CHEYENNE, Wy., Oct. 1.-A telegram from Lander, in Frement county, says that Capt. P. H. Ray, Indian Agent at the Shoshone and Arapahoe agency, near Fort Washakie, was arrested on Saturday on a warrant, charging him with branding cattle belonging to a ranchman, with the intention of stealing them. A cowboy was also arrested as accessory.

They will have a hearing at Landeron Oct. 4. Capt. Ray has been in command of a company of Indian soldiers at Fort Washakie for a num bers of years, and his arrest has created a greasensation. His appointment as Indian Agent about a year ago raised a storm of indignation. and a persistent effort has been made to have him removed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. I .- Army officers here declare that the arrest of Capt. Ray is probably the result of a conspiracy against him, caused by his activity in putting intruders off the reservation. He is one of the ablest officers in the service, and has frequently been assigned to important duties in-volving the disbursing of large Government funds. He established the United States relief station at Point Barrow, Alaska, and was selected for his present duty solely because he was icemed the best man to clear the Shoshone

reservation of squatters.

The officials of the Indian Bureau agree with army officers concerning the arrest of Capt. Ray, that it is an act of persecution on the part se settlers in Wyoming.

SACRIFICING THEIR SKIN.

Women and Men Volunteer to Give Fred Griffith a New Cutlete, MONTCLAIR, Oct. 1 .- Fred Griffith, 10 years old, of Forest street, was badly burned on the Fourth of July by the explosion of a bunch of firecrackers in his pocket. About a month ago the burned surface reached a stage of granulation favorable to the process of skin grafting.

and on Thursday last one hundred bits of skin

were taken from the arms of two women friends

of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and were transferred by Drs. L. W. Case and Halsey to the body of The boy's sad plight became known to many of Dr. Case's friends and patients, and yesterday three of them. William L. Marcus, T. L. Sullivan, and H. H. Drake, all members of the Mont-

clair Club, sacrificed a part of their skin. Each gave about fifty pieces to the boy. The burned part of the child's right leg is a rectangle about 14 inches long and 0 inches wide, and Dr. Halsey estimates that more than 5.000 grafts will be used for this. The burn on the other leg is not so large, and between 1,000 and 2,000 grafts may cover it. The process of grafting will be performed about twice a week. and it will be more than six months before it

GIRLS IN A COLLEGE RUSH.

They Join with the Men in a Pee Fight at Wittenberg College. SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 1 .- The annual rush of the freshmen and the sophomore classes at Wittenberg College took place this morning on the college campus, an unusual feature being the participation of a number of women sopho mores. A dummy placed in the cupola by the freshmen started the battle, which soon be-came serious. Fred Walz of the class of '98

was knocked senseless in the fight. A number of sophomores were captured and ded to trees on the campus. A party of their classmates attempted to rescue them by engaging their guards in battle, and as few giris the class won admiration by cutting the cords binding their male classmates, while some them had a lively time pulling each other's hair. The faculty will investigate, and suspen-

sions are expected. THE DROWNING OF THE STUDENTS.

A Parmer's Story of Their Struggle for Life-Bodies Not Recovered. THACA, Oct. 1.—The bodies of the two Cornell students who were drowned in Cayuga Lake on Wednesday last have not as yet been recovered, dragging for the bodies since Saturday morning. A farmer tells a story that he saw the boat upset, and that the boys righted it and got in again, but it upset a second time, and one of other holding on to the bow of the boat. The boy clinging to the boat lost his hold and went lown. His companion went back to rescue him diving down at the place the other sank, and

that was the last seen of either of them.

SAN DOMINGO WRECKED.

The Cycloxe's Terrible Work There-Houses Blown Down in Cuba. PARIS, Oct. 1.—The Débats publishes a despatch from San Domingo saying that a cyclone has destroyed half of the buildings in that town. HAVANA, Oct. 1.-The terrific storm which aged throughout the island of Cuba from early in the evening of Sept. 23 until the following night destroyed forty-seven houses in Santa

Cruz del Sur. A pier there was also wrecked. POISONED THE PRISON GUARDS. Four Prisoners Escape from a United States Penitentiary.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.-Attempted murders nd a partially successful Jail delivery have caused much excitement at the United States penitentiary on McNeil's Island. Warden Palmer of the prison and four guards had a remarkable scape. The prisoners, led by John Wade, a notorious smuggler, who once before made a successful escape, secured poison and placed it in the food of the Warden and his assistants. But for the fact that the prisoners used too much poison, none of the intended victims prob-ably would have escaped. All were made very sick.

sick.

During the excitement which followed four of the prisoners, with Wade at their head, made their escape from the island and have been at large since. The island is separated from all other land by a mile of salt water. It is believed that the men escaped on a raft and have gone to kill the guards and then set all the men in the prison fifty in number at liberty. prison, fifty in number, at liberty

FIVE BOYS KILLED.

Crushed to Beath While Stealing a Ride on a Freight Truin.

WOODSTOCK, HIL, Oct. 1. - An accident by which five hove lost their lives and two were injured, occurred near this city early yesterday morning on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. on the Chicago and Sorthwestern Indiway.
The dead are: Territ Davis of Mount Morris,
Ill., Hert Little! Freeport, and three others
whose names have not been accertained. The
injured are: John Grady of Fall River and
Sam Newman of Freeport.
As a heavily loaded freight was approaching
this city at 4 o'clock in the morning the axis of
one of the cars in the centre of the train broke. one of the cars in the centre of the train broke, throwing the car and two others from the track. The car causing the accident was leaded with immber and the boys who were stealing a ride were on top of the lumber inside the car. The car leaving the track caused the lumber to slide over upon them.

TRYING TO JAIL A BANKER. Harten River Bank Committee Won't Tell the Banker's Name.

Fifty depositors of the defunct Harlem Hiver Savings Hank met last night in Steeg's Hull, 1,997 Third avenue. Henry Beetsch presided. The Executive Committee reparted that efforts were being made to bring to justice the defaulting bookkeeper, J. J. Kean, and that to-day a committee was to confer with District Attenty Fellows. In the report the committee was:

"We can assure you that inside of thirty days at least one prominent bank official will be found at home in the day Prison."

The committee would not give particulars. Receiver Sickels cape is to declare another, dividend in November.

MACLEAN A STAR WITNESS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TELLS GOFF CIVIL SERVICE MA-CHINE COPS ARE INFERIOR.

Can't Pick Out a Good Man by Reading His Papers - The Ex-Commissioner Heard About Corruption, but Never Could Get Any Legal Evidence-Green Goods Men With a Pull in the Post Office Contractor Carpenter Tells a Little About the \$20 a. Month for "Capt. S." - Kronner and Capt. Cortright Mr. Goff Wants His Agents Made Deputy Sheriffs to Serve Process.

The Lexow committee resumed its sessions yesterday and devoted the greater part of the day to listening to lectures on the law and morals, delivered by Corporation Counsel Clark, ex-Police Commissioner MacLean, and Lawyer Louis J. Grant. The lectures were incidental to an effort Mr. Goff was making to instruct the committee regarding recommendations which he evidently hopes the committee will make to the Legislature to deprive the members of the police force dismissed by the Police Commissioners of the right of appeal to the courts and also to bring out some expert views as to the moral right of policemen to buy firinks on Sunday in order to secure evidence against saloor

Respers.

The session was held in the room of the old ieneral Sessions building formerly occupied by Part III. The room is innocent of ventilation, is dark, and was horribly overcrowded, all of which resulted in a condition of semi-torpor of the part of most of the people there. Dr. Parkhurst sat with counsel in the morning, and Father Ducey was there all day, but the person who received the most attention was the former Parkhurst agent Frank Dennett. While running his summer hotel, from which he has just returned, that astonishingly innocent young man has cultivated a pair of side whiskers more beautiful than anything else which has yet been seen berore the Lexow committee. Senator Saxton, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, was not present.

MIL GOFF WANTS HIS AGENTS MADE DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

Mr. Goff made a little speech before he attended to the business of the committee. He said he desired to call the attention of the com-mittee to several assaults which had been made on men employed by him as committee subposna servers. He spoke of George Appo's experience with his own pocket knife as one of these as saults, and then said boldly:

" If the gangs of thugs and cutthroats whose depredations this committee has laid bare think they can make this committee cease its exposures, they are greatly mistaken." He regretted that his process servers had not police powers. He had asked the Sheriff to

deputize his process servers, and the Sheriff had said that he thought it would be done. "Afterward the Sheriff thought there was too much risk, as he is personally responsible for the acts of his deputies, and did deputize those not under hts control. Yet it is

not an uncommon thing in certain places of amusement to see men who are not under his control wearing deputy sheriff's badges." Chairman Lexow said that the committee would again request the Sheriff to deputize the

process servers. This calls up a picture of the haif-breed opium flend and ex-convict, Appo. sporting a deputy sheriff's badge. Mr. Goff pushed in his invective stop and ported out his sarcastic stop and said: "In jus-tice to Capt. O'Connor, in whose precinct the latest assault on George Appo was made, I must add that he has informed me that if I would instruct our men to report to him when they had subpornas to serve in his precinct, he would send an officer in citizen's clothes to accompany them.

We have not taken advantage of this peculiarly kind offer, and I don't think we will." Chairman Lexow-A case of "timeo Danaos et dona ferentes," la it not Mr. Goff? Senator Bradley regarded the Chairman ad-

miringly, and said, misquoting his Hudibras a Latin and Greek be can speak As easily as pigs squeak, And Hebrew is no more difficile Than to a blackbird 'tis to whist

POLICE BOARD STATISTICS FOR THE RECORD. Chief Clerk Kipp, from Police Headquarters, went on the witness stand accompanied by a Sergeant with two enormous Gladstone bags filled with documents. More than an hour's time was consumed in getting these documents on the record. The first of them concerned the details of the complaints, charges, specifications, and findings in the Police Commissioners' trials of uniformed officers growing out of testimony given before the Lexow Committee. There were records also of charges which have been prepared, but not yet served, against Ward Men Meyer and Mailon, who are implicated by the Thurow woman's story. Mr. Kipp said these charges had not been served because Mr. Wellman was not ready to try them. The record showed that Officer Hugh Clark, also implicated in the Thurow story, had been permitted to retire on a pension, although charges had been made against him. This shocked Chairman Lexow very much especially when he learned that Sergeants McKenna, Jordan. Parkinson, and Liebers had been tried on substantially the same evidence in the case against Clark and dismissed. Mr. Kipp said that Clark had served thirty years on the force and had a good record.

Mr. Goff—As to good records, is it not a fact that the superior officer of every man charged

Mr. Goff—As to good records, is it not a fact that the superior officer of every man charged testified that the defendants all had the best of records? A.—I believers.

The contents of the Gladstone bags disclosed the fact that Officers Levy, Mallon, and Meyer, who had been suspended pending their trials, has since been relieved from their suspension. Among the resignations noted in the record was that of Charles A. Grant, who was Commissioner McClave's confidential clerk. He resigned on July 18, two days after Mr. McClave's resigned. Mr. Goff asked in a careless voice, but looking quite anxious, "By the way. Mr. Kipp, hapten you to know where Grant ley" Mr. Kipp did not happen.

Then came the resolution of the Board reducing ward men to patrol duty. Mr. Goff remarked to the committee politely, as if in necessary explanation: "After the great reducing ward men to patrol duty. Mr. Goff remarked to the committee politely, as if in necessary explanation: "After the great reducing testing from playing the past twenty-shaves of ward men, their office was abolished."

Next came the records of all the men still on the force, who, during the past twenty-shaves as suffering from playing the past twenty-shaves suffering from playing the past twenty-shaves as suffering from playing the past twenty-sha

who had been restored to the force by the courts, CARPENTER'S STORY OF BRIBERY.

George W. Carpenter was called. He was regarded with a great deal of interest when it came out that he is the contractor whe favors. New York with a dynamite salute morning and evening in his work of blasting down the l'aliasedening his experience with the police is an old story. He was the witness Mr. Wellman took before the Grand dury in an effort to indict Officer Rehert Higginbotham on a charge of having received a bribe from the witness when the latter was quarrying rock at Forcham. It will be remembered that Mr. Wellman thought he had a straight case against Higginbotham, who was then Carpenter appeared before the Grand Jury he failed to identify Higginbotham who had such mouth from 1880 to 1801 collected \$50 for "Capt. S." From the Carpenter herothers at Fortham. Mr. Goff was extremely anxions to indict the winners to admit that he was stare of the ward man's alientify, but that he was stare of the ward man's alientify, but that he was stare of the ward injure his business, which he had to report the world injure his business, which in part supplying stone to the Department of Public Works. Mr. Goff warked long and salfmit, but the witness, which he admit that his subsequent uncertainty was caused by any other molive than a deel re to be a dealer and lust.

Mr. Goff press. CARPENTER'S STORY OF BRIBERY.

a desire to be order and task.

Mr. doff picked to be itypewritten papers and began region to said them. Mr. Jerumo jumped up and apparent to said out certain lines, and then Mr. troff read those lines or seem. To and with a triumphant air, keeping